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THE BELDING BANNER-NEWS MAGAZINE SECTION

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1918.

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION URGES FARMERS TO ORDER FALL SUPPLIES EARLY

The following letter from the car service section of the United States railroad administration serves to emphasize the importance of conveying to every farmer the fact that he can help the transportation situation and also safeguard himself by placing his fertilizer order early—Now.

United States Railroad Administration.
W. G. McAdoo, Director General.
Interstate Commerce Building.
Washington, May 17, 1918.

Car Service Section, the Committee on Fertilizer, 540 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: The car service section of the United States railroad administration desires to call attention to the necessity for still heavier loading of fertilizer cars to be used for summer and fall business.

Excellent results have followed the efforts in this direction already made by fertilizer manufacturers and shippers, and we are able to report that the average carload of fertilizer this spring was from 20 to 30 per cent heavier than in previous seasons. This economy of space has saved the equivalent of many thousands of freight cars. In other words, large numbers of cars have been released for other urgent wartime needs—certainly a saving of great importance in these days of severe car shortage.

We feel, however, that even greater saving must be effected. Practically every car should go out loaded to capacity plus 10 per cent. The demand for cars to move war supplies to the seaboard is increasing daily. Every shipper must contribute his share toward making up the extra car supply required for government uses.

There is only one way in which to do this, and that is to load cars heavier and thus ship the same amount of goods in fewer cars.

We appreciate the fact that in order to load every car to capacity manufacturers must have their orders in hand at a date sufficiently early to allow the assembling and grouping of all less-than-carload quantities. This, of course, necessitates full and free co-operation on the part of the farmer and dealer.

We want to urge upon you to use every means at your disposal to secure such active co-operation from both dealer and consumer, that orders may be on hand early enough this summer to enable manufacturers to send out every car loaded to capacity plus 10 per cent. We feel certain that when the necessity for this action is brought forcibly to the attention of the farmer—upon whose response success depends—the co-operation secured will approach 100 per cent.

We must get results, but results secured through free co-operation are much to be preferred to results secured by official regulation.

CAR SERVICE SECTION,
(Signed) C. B. PHELPS.

Graft that doesn't come out in the washing may show up in the ironing. "Son of a Kaiser!" raved the judge. "You say he called you that? I would have let you go had you left him quite still and flat. The verdict in your case is that I cannot set you free until you get a baseball bat and soak him twice for me."

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do not give—you receive. The Kaiser is looking anxiously for the fruit of victory. In his case it will be a lemon.

BRITISH KNIGHT COMING HERE

John Foster Fraser, F. R. G. S.
on Redpath Chautauqua
Program.

GREAT WAR LECTURE

"The Checkerboard of Europe" is Topic
to Be Discussed by Famous British Journalist and Traveler.

Sir John Foster Fraser, F. R. G. S., chairman of the National War Lectures committee of Great Britain and England's most famous newspaper special correspondent, is to lecture on this year's Chautauqua program.

He has been with the British army in France and Flanders, with the British grand fleet, has seen Russia under war conditions, and has traversed the whole of the mountainous region of the Balkans. By the special permission of the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd-George, he has visited the principal government munition works in England and Scotland.

Sir John, who is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, has done more varied



SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER,
F. R. G. S.

traveling than any man alive, having been in nearly half a hundred different countries.

Sir John has described his wanderings in a dozen books. He has long been famous in Great Britain as a speaker with a personality. Indeed, as the London Press says, "He is as brilliant on the platform as he is with his pen."

When the war began in 1914 his unique knowledge of foreign lands was placed at the service of his country. These have been publically acknowledged by the British government. In June, 1917, the honor of knighthood was conferred upon him by King George at Buckingham palace.

The subject of his lecture will be: "The Checkerboard of Europe."

VEGETABLE HINTS

Try steaming green vegetables instead of boiling them.

Soak wilted vegetables in cold water until they are crisp and fresh.

Soak celery and cabbage for 15 or 20 minutes before using so that any insects or worms will come out.

The French like peas cooked in lettuce leaves in the top of a double boiler or laid in lettuce leaves in the top of a strainer. Sometimes, too, they add a parsley leaf or a mint leave to peas in the cooking to give them flavor, but the plain flavor of well cooked green peas is very pleasing without any additions.

Cook beets, carrots and parsnips before peeling. The skin comes off after cooking in a very economical and easy way.

Potatoes, too, may well be cooked in their jackets.

To remove the skins of tomatoes, dip them into a pan of boiling water, then chill. The skins can then be easily removed.

If you boil your vegetables, never throw away the water in which they were cooked. It contains valuable material. Use it as the basis of a soup.

Radishes red or white, when a little too old to be eaten raw, may be cooked in turnips and served. Beet tops are one of the most delicious of greens.

The Kaiser says he did not will this war. Not this one, or any other one like it. It was a war that would take him to Paris and victory in 30 days that he willed.

Life would be monotonous if we didn't make an occasional enemy.

You can't spike the enemy's guns by spiking your pocket book to the inside of your safe deposit box.

"Over the Top" is the shortest way home.

"A SOLDIER OF THE SKY"

Captain George Frederick Campbell of the Royal Flying Corps Has Brought Down Eighteen Hun Airplanes
—Lost His Entire Family in the War.



Father, mother, sister and three brothers the victims of the Huns; sixty battles in the air; eighteen hostile airplanes brought down; a silver plate in his hip where it was shattered by a German bayonet; a bullet through his lung while flying 10,000 feet above Beaumont Hamel in November, 1917, ending his fighting career, tells briefly the tragic and heroic three years that Captain George Frederick Campbell, of the Royal Flying Corps, has lived. Captain Campbell is to speak on the sixth night of the Chautauqua.

Campbell's father was the first of his family to fall, being killed in the memorable battle of Mons. At the battle of Loos his brothers, Bruce and Jamie Campbell, both lieutenants, fell with their faces to the foe, and in a trench raid not long after, his remaining brother, Captain Blaikie Campbell, was killed.

An invalid mother and a loving sister remained to mourn in the old ancestral home in the Mull of Kintyre back in Bonnie Scotland. Then his sister, bent on an errand of mercy, embarked on the ill-fated Arabic, and was counted among the lost when the vessel was sunk by a German torpedo. This final crushing blow killed the mother. Campbell, then a lieutenant of the Highlanders, was left alone.

Campbell was already a soldier of the king when the war broke out in 1914. A lieutenant stationed in India, he was ordered at once to the European front. In a few weeks he was fighting to stem the Hun advance on Paris.

At the battle of Neuve Chapelle in 1915, Captain Campbell was severely wounded, his hip bone being shattered by a bayonet thrust through the abdomen. Several months in a hospital followed. On his recovery he was declared unfit for further duty with his regiment. He then sought and found further service in the Royal Flying Corps. For two years, until again severely wounded, he fought the Hun in the air.

Captain Campbell, in his lecture, "A Soldier of the Sky," will tell of his flying fights on the western front, most of which he has written in his book of the same title that was recently published.

"Never refuse a fight," said Captain Campbell recently, "is the motto of the Royal Flying Corps. We learned that lesson early in the war, as the Hun is far inferior to our flying men in morale."

When he left active service Captain Campbell was fourth "ace" in the Royal Flying Corps. He worked in the single-seated scout type of machine, in which the pilot operates both the gun and machine.

Captain Campbell also took part in many bombing raids, the longest being an attack on the railway station and three supply trains at Seclia on the Belgian frontier. The station and tracks were demolished and troop and supply movements held up several days.

One of the Many Big Attractions of Chautauqua Week



CROATIAN TAMBURICA ORCHESTRA.

The Tamburica, native musical instrument of Croatia, will be a feature of the grand concert given by the Croatian Orchestra on the opening afternoon of the Redpath Seven-Day Chautauqua here. On Tamburicas the six members of the orchestra in their bright and novel native costumes will play Balkan melodies, selections from the operas and American songs.

Similar to the mandolin, banjo and guitar, the Tamburica is different from all. Its tones are full of life and sweetness and its range and volume, as compared to the usual stringed instruments, is little short of phenomenal.

Before coming to America the Croatians appeared in Paris and other important cities of the old world. During the program of the orchestra Peter Savich, the manager, tells something of the people of Croatia and also their odd musical instrument.

Food wasted is food lost and no money can replace it.

"America is God's last chance to save the world."—Emerson.

Musical Topics

Edited by Mrs. K. L. Skahan

Handel's Duel.
Not many of the great composers have gone down in history as having taken part as one of the principals in a duel. Among them, perhaps this honor must be awarded solely to Handel. The cause of this affair was to be found in one of the curious customs of his day.

In the early part of the last century it was the custom for the director of an opera to play the accompaniment on a harpsichord which had its place on the stage. Distinguished personages who were present often claimed a seat on the stage and felt free to interpose a running fire of audible conversation and comment. This is now relegated to that part of the audience who have little musical understanding and less of good manners.

In the early part of Handel's career he was associated with a composer named Matheson, a man of talent, but of no great depth, but from whose writings we may catch some enjoyable glimpse of the customs of his time. On the occasion in question, in Matheson's opera of "Cleopatra," the composer was acting the part of Antony, and Handel was seated at the harpsichord. When Antony died, early in the opera, Matheson came into the orchestra and desired to take Handel's seat as director. There was some excuse for his wish, as Matheson had been the regular director of the opera.

But Handel, with that irritability which characterized him in later life, crustily refused to give up his place, whereupon a violent quarrel ensued and as they were leaving the theater Matheson gave him a hearty slap in the face. Handel drew his sword, Matheson defended himself, and a duel was fought then and there. Luckily, perhaps, for our musical literature, Matheson's sword was broken against a metal button on his opponent's coat, and the honor of each was vindicated! Soon after, the two composers were at peace and hearty good friends again. This was a good example of a discord, prepared and resolved.

Too Literal.
An English singer, Anna Storace, when visiting Vienna, sang before the court on a certain gala occasion and was the recipient of many compliments. The emperor, passing her in the fete, politely asked her if she was enjoying herself, and also if there was anything he could do for her. Not understanding that court language must not always be taken too literally, she calmly replied, "Yes, your Majesty, I am quite thirsty; will you get me a glass of water?"

The effect of this request on the bystanders may be imagined. The emperor, however, had the good sense not to be offended, and ordering an attendant to wait on the lady, smilingly passed on.

The man who makes a success of his business is not the man with the most luck, but he man who tries hardest.

Except for his big ears, a donkey could not appreciate his own music.

Can it be possible that Von Hindenburg ordered that drive because he was short of material from which to manufacture glycerin?

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MORE SMALL ARMS FOR
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES;
PRODUCTION COST DROPS

German timidity before American pistol fighters armed with American .45 caliber automatic pistols has brought about a change in the equipment of the American Expeditionary Forces by the war department, and the ordnance department is rushing production of these weapons. About 3,000 are turned out daily and production is increasing. The impression exists that a shot from an American .45 takes a man out of action completely. Men hit from the smaller German pistols frequently continue in action effectively. The .45 caliber was adopted by the United States army in 1911.

Despite the heavy increased demand for these pistols the ammunition branch of the ordnance department as effected a saving during the past two calendar months of nearly \$2,000,000, mostly on small arms ammunition, such as .45 caliber ball cartridges, .30 shells, and on clips and bandoleers.

The total savings by the ordnance department for these two months through salvage, waste prevention, and the utilization or sale of discarded materials have aggregated \$8,767,025. Cost of Vickers machine guns has been reduced \$322.35 each; Colt machine guns, \$234.16 each; Lewis machine guns, \$22 each. Government rifles now cost \$22 each, a reduction of \$13 each.

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Wash them with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. The Borax in the Chips takes out every particle of dirt without rubbing; and leaves them like new. Will not shrink or injure woollens in any way. And the antiseptic properties of the Borax cleanse hygienically.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

should be used in this way for best results: Make a Soap Jelly by dissolving three tablespoonsful of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips in a quart of boiling water. Add this to luke-warm wash water and work the blankets in this solution without rubbing. Rinse in warm water, pull out and shake well. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

AT ALL DEALERS

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.